



"Ready in 69 days" was the word this week from contractors working on the new Knights gymnasium. Dedication ceremonies will be scheduled for May 25. Ground was broken for the \$326,692 structure April 11, 1948.

## Senate Plan Approved For Den Social Room

Student Senate's plan for improving the social room at the Den was approved at the student body meeting held Thursday morning during convocation.

New provisions of the plan, which will be put into effect as soon as possible, include purchase of a new radio-phonograph and new games, a checking out system for equipment and daily cleanings.

### Social Room Closed.

Social Room will be closed throughout the week from 5:15 pm. to 5:45 pm., at which time the room will be cleaned and equipment brought out to be checked out. On Sundays the checking out system will be in effect from 1 pm. to 10 pm.

Results of the recent poll on Thanksgiving vacation were also announced. Dr. C. H. Becker, Wartburg student body president, Results showed that a majority of those voting favored the short one-day holiday and a long Christmas vacation.

### Respect Calendar.

Students, however, expressed a desire to have a calendar set up which includes both a longer Thanksgiving and the long Christmas vacation. Student motion passed at the meeting called for a committee to make up such a sample calendar and submit it to the Board of Regents.

Final motion passed was that students adopt a student body project for this semester. The motion caused considerable discussion, but was passed by a large

majority. Suggestions for a possible project presented at the meeting were a fund for buying manual and hand lay-ground equipment for the Woodsman, a fund for home, purchase or watering equipment for the south lawn on campus and a fund for the proposed radio station at Wartburg.

## Coming Services By Three Pastors

Lenten services at St. Paul's Lutheran church will be conducted this year by at least three different pastors.

Dr. William F. Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's church, will speak on the general theme "Cross-centered Faith of Christ" for his Wednesday evening services.

The Rev. Dr. George L. Schmid, college chairman, and the Rev. Dr. K. Kilgust, Wartburg speech instructor, will give a series of six Friday evening services on "Christ and the Word of Life."

Following the Friday evening services to be conducted by Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Kilgust:

March 5—"Crisis of Decision"—Mr. Schmid

March 11—"Crisis of Pain"—Mr. Schmid

March 18—"Crisis of Sin"—Mr. Schmid

March 25—"Crisis of Loneliness"—Mr. Kilgust

April 1—"Crisis of Love"—Mr. Kilgust

April 8—"Crisis of Love"—Mr. Schmid.

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## Kamper, Mueller Reign At Mardi Gras Carnival



MCing at the Mardi Gras last Saturday evening was Elwin Bergtraesser, junior, while the king and queen, Philip Mueller and Roberta Kamper looked on with the dignity of true monarchs.

Robert Kamper, freshman, and Philip Mueller, sophomore, reigned as King and Queen over the Mardi Gras held here last Saturday evening.

This informal event, which was sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association on the campus, was devised for the purpose of raising money for Lutheran Student action.

Climaxing LSAction week, the proceeds from this event brought the total fund to approximately

two hundred dollars for the week, \$135 of this coming from the carnival on Saturday night.

Prizes were given to students and organizations on the campus for their cooperation in making this Mardi Gras such a success," states Richard Kamper, president of the gals' event, is a two-year teacher from Arlington, Mueller, a sophomore pre-theological student, is from Rice Lake, Wis.

Music from the most famous operas will be featured at the annual concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the lounge of Wartburg hall, according to Herbert Richmann, Music Appreciation club program chairman.

Program will consist of orchestra excerpts from "Lohengrin," "Die Walküre," "Carnaval" and "Die Meistersinger," as well as vocal excerpts from "Faust," "Carmen," "The Merry Widow," "Boris Godounoff," "Madame Butterly," "Samson and Delilah" and "Marriage of Figaro."

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## Music Degree Authorized

### Tillmanns Granted Leave Of Absence For Ph. D. Study



Prof. Walter G. Tillmanns head of the modern languages department, has been granted a year's leave of absence, as revealed this week by President C. H. Becker.

Planning to go to the University of Wisconsin to complete his residence requirements for a Ph. D., Prof. Tillmanns will take work in the major fields of German and French. He will probably serve as a part-time instructor at the University while taking graduate work.

Prof. Tillmanns has been at Wartburg since Fall, 1945, with his predecessor, the Rev. Jacob Cormic, German professor emeritus. He received his B. D. degree from Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, and his M. A. from Ohio State University. Previously he had studied at the Universities of Heidelberg, Tuebingen and Berlin Theological Seminary.

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### Wartburg's Week

**Sunday, Feb. 27**  
8:30 a.m.—Cat Hill field trip to Cedar Falls.

5 p.m.—ISA meeting at Cresco.

**Monday, Feb. 28**  
7 p.m.—Chapel Dr. C. H. Becker.

7:30 p.m.—Convocation Dr. C. H. Becker.

7:30 p.m.—Faculty—Student activities committee.

**Wednesday, March 1**  
7 p.m.—Chapel Dr. C. H. Becker.

7:30 p.m.—Faculty—Student activities committee.

**Thursday, March 2**  
7:30 p.m.—TRUMPET START.

7:30 p.m.—Faculty—Student service at St. Paul's church.

**Friday, March 3**  
7 p.m.—Chapel Dr. C. H. Becker.

7:30 p.m.—Faculty—Student service at St. Paul's church.

**Saturday, March 4**  
7 p.m.—Chapel Herbert Meyer.

7:30 p.m.—Faculty—Student service at St. Paul's church.

**Sunday, March 5**  
7:30 a.m.—Football game with St. Ambrose here.

7:30 p.m.—ISA meeting at Cresco.

**Monday, March 6**  
5 p.m.—ISA.

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Authority to grant a degree of bachelor of music education was last week granted to Wartburg college by the Board of Christian Higher Education of the American Lutheran church, meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

Allowing increased credit in applied, or practical, music courses, the new curriculum will be drawn up according to recommendations of the National Association of Schools of Music.

### 'Castle Tales Established' Says Editor

"Castle Tales is definitely established among our student publications," announced Bob Grundlund, editor-in-chief of Wartburg's new literary magazine, after organization of the staff this week.

Grundlund added that the staff of Castle Tales is grateful to both the students and the faculty for their enthusiastic reception of the magazine.

### Enthusiasm Helpful.

"This overwhelming enthusiasm, plus the cooperation of the departments of English, speech, foreign languages, art and music, made possible the success of the magazine," said Grundlund.

He expected that the magazine, receiving an subscription of \$100 from these five departments in order to make possible the regular sales price of Castle Tales.

Next issue of Castle Tales has been scheduled to appear during the early part of May.

"We are urging Wartburg students to submit material as soon as possible," added Grundlund.

### Contributions Asked.

"Contributions may be turned in to the respective heads of the various departments or to Grundlund personally. It is hoped that the next issue of Castle Tales will present even greater quality of material than the last issue."

Grundlund went on to say that because of the graduation of both associate editors, Walter Deneen, and Lillian Sommerfeld, two positions on the staff will be filled. Gerald Herberger, senior, has been appointed to one in the posts, leaving open his former place of business manager. Further appointments to these vacant places will be announced later.

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### Welcome!

To the more than a thousand high school seniors receiving this issue of the TRUMPET:

Welcome to Wartburg, if only through the columns of a newspaper. We of the present student body sincerely hope that we shall see many of you next fall as Knights of the Castle Wartburg.

### Prexy Shares Mardi Gras Fun



Wartburg's president, Dr. C. H. Becker, shared in the enjoyment of Mardi Gras festivities Saturday evening by getting a super-special manicure at one of the booths from Dorothy Diers, sophomore.

# Discipline Might Help Keep Lamp Burning

Ash Wednesday next week will mark the beginning of the most important division of the church year—Lent. The Lenten season is observed each year as a time of confession and of reaffirmation of faith in the Christ, whose death and resurrection is especially remembered at the close of this period.

But cannot Lent be more than a time of observation and of church-going? Some people make it more personal by pledging their abstinence from certain pleasures. Still, cannot it mean even more and become an even greater challenge? Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., last year presented an idea which is certainly worthy of serious consideration.

In his latest book, "Alternative to Futility" (Harper and Brothers, 1948), Dr. Trueblood gives what must be considered a positive answer to the question of a cure for what he calls "the sickness of our total civilization."

In urging his fellow Christians to give life real significance, Dr. Trueblood outlines what might be considered the temerarious steps in the formation of a redemptive fellowship of people filled with imagination and a deep love for Christ. He lists as the five minimum conditions of membership in the nameless order of universal church, commitment, witness, fellowship, vocation and discipline.

Commitment according to Dr. Trueblood, is the "willingness to let go, to plunge to run the risk of seeming ridiculous if we turn out to be wrong." Our faith is either true to reality or it is a horrible delusion."

The second plank in the platform of Dr. Trueblood's recommended order is "to witness." He says we must not be apologetic, but we must belong to the "Fellowship of the Unashamed." The third plank is "fellowship," the idea being brethren, members one of another. The fourth is "vocation," or the thought that each member is called by God to a spiritually positive ministry, giving priority to vocation over profession.

But it is Dr. Trueblood's fifth basic requirement for membership in a redemptive fellowship that is most applicable in the present season. That minimum criterion is "the loyal acceptance of discipline."

In these days of liberal interpretations upon everything, including our spiritual lives, Dr. Trueblood's recommendation seems to be terribly out of place. But is it? He points out in his book that the past war proved that people with a strict or narrow faith kept the best grip on themselves in the chaotic times.

Let us apply this idea of discipline to the Wartburg campus with the idea of making an earnest attempt to enforce it during the Lenten season. Could not the discipline of worship, solitude, silence, humanity and austerity work to increase the sense of spirituality at Wartburg? Would not regular public worship, private prayer, creative silence, identification of selves with the sufferings of our fellow men and simple living provide a truly Christian basis for college living?

The world is moving at a terrific pace today. We dare not put off until tomorrow those things which are of the greatest importance today. The lamp of Christianity is burning low; it has been desecrated in the temples of our pagan lives. Only if we accept the responsibility of the times by accepting, living and fighting for the Christ, who alone reigns eternally, can we expect to keep the lamp burning. Discipline may be one of the things we need.

## World Views By Grelling

### Treaties Raise Stakes

Our world is well on the way toward an absolute two-power system which carries within itself the forms of another war. Both United States and Russia are seeking frantically to line up behind them the smaller nations, either by threat of force or military force to help the one or the other of the bigger nations in case of a three confederation.

The USSR began the trend when they set up their government upon the Seversky River in the so-called satellite nation of Poland. The line of nations, including Czechoslovakia, Poland, eastern Germany, all of the Balkans except Greece and, in the Far East, Manchuria and northern Korea, are completely dependent upon Moscow for their foreign policy. They are not yet strong enough to stand alone, but they are a pawn in the game of power politics.

Russia has gained independence, but the respective "people's democracies" are maintained solely by Russian military force and totalitarian secret police systems.

On the other side we have the proposed North Atlantic alliance, including the USA, Great Britain, France, Italy, Portugal, the Benelux countries, and, perhaps Norway. After the American congress ratifies the alliance, which it no doubt will, these countries will be bound together by a series of military treaties which stipulate that in case of aggression upon any one of the members of the alliance, the remaining countries will furnish aid to the attacked nation.

The arrangement in itself was probably inevitable insofar as out of the last war there emerged but two countries deserving to be considered "great powers." But the state of affairs is extremely dangerous since such "defense alliances" are notoriously inclined to degenerate into aggressive systems.

Our statesmen have pointed out again and again that the North Atlantic security treaty is not designed to bring an aggressive blockade of Russia. Nevertheless, the fact that the ONLY threat to a colossus like the USA can come from but one country is pain to anyone. In spite of all speeches and assurances, it remains clear that the underlying motive for the proposed alliance is to demonstrate to the USSR that an attack upon a western European nation would have widespread disastrous repercussions.

The fact that such is the purpose of the treaty is not harmful in itself. What we must be concerned about is the fact that an accidentally timed out-of-the-pistol barrel. The existence of two such powerful blocs inevitably creates a state of tension. The stronger these blocs become, the more unstable the situation will be. We are playing a game of political chess and the stakes involved in an increasingly hasty moves. A leap in one wrong direction may prove disastrous. The balance of power today is so precarious that the least leap-up may lead to catastrophe. One more it is the case of the straw that may break the camel's back.

## Question Is What To Print

Whether or not war veterans should be given old age pensions has been one of the most bitterly debated questions on the campus since last week's issue of the TRUMPET. In his "World Views" column Claude Grelling came out strongly against the Rankin bill, which provides for pensions of \$90 a month at the age of 65 for every veteran of World Wars I and II.

But that column became the root of an even more bitter question. Should the TRUMPET print what one Wartburg student and veteran calls such a "highly controversial article"? Or, if one looks even deeper, does a student newspaper have the right to print definite opinions, even though those opinions may be at direct variance with the opinions of many of the students?

About five months ago the editors of the TRUMPET introduced "World Views" to their readers in an earnest attempt to have the members of the college family think about the main political issues facing America and the world today. They gave Grelling the right—in fact they urged him—to take definite stands on important questions even though it might mean that he would be the victim of attacks from all sides. Since his column has been signed off, it has not necessarily reflected the opinions of the editors; in fact, when he wrote his column last week, he found that the other members of the TRUMPET editorial board only the editor-in-chief agreed with his sentiments. The adviser, the business manager and the managing editor were opposed to his view.

Under those circumstances, why did they print Grelling's column? The answer is simple. One of the basic concepts of democracy—that democracy for which not only Americans fought and died—is the freedom of expression. The TRUMPET attempts to follow that doctrine as far as possible, as is indicated by the two letters which are printed in the editorial columns in this issue. The editors hope that when a merely honest and strongly worded expression of opinion appears in the TRUMPET, its readers will not begin to question the personality or the authority of the author as much as they will attempt honestly to evaluate the opinion itself.

The editors hope that they will be able to present challenges in these columns, both from their own writers and from their readers. The "From Our Readers" column is open to anyone at all times.

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## From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

Last week's editorial criticizing the veterans pension bill has aroused considerable agitation among the veterans on campus. Not being a veteran myself, I still believe that their complaints are quite justified.

In view of the fact that our national economy at present is operating on nearly a \$50 billion budget and that the national debt now supported is about \$250 billion, it seems improbable to me that the addition of \$125 million to \$5 billion is expected to cause us to collapse. We could put billions on the veterans' collapse. We might spend billions each year on war relief in foreign countries, so certainly it would not be out of the way to show the same consideration to those who served in our armed forces.

Practically all of us are discriminating against civilians, but doesn't the civilian owe much to the armed forces who protected him from tyranny? Those who joined the armed forces risked their health, lives, safety and future while civilians at home did not suffer that risk and could live in comfort. The civilian sacrificed the most productive years of his life while the men of the discomfits of war did not.

It is hard for me to begrudge any veteran the assurance that when and if he reaches the age of 65 he will have at least a fair minimum pension on which to live. Even if this will possibly cost us \$6 billion a year, it is too big a reward to pay for the freedom which we enjoy today?

—Bill Boyken, Sophomore.

Dear Editor:

I have been wondering if you read Mr. Grelling's article on the Rankin bill before that article was published in the last issue of the TRUMPET.

In my opinion, the statements that many veterans enlisted only to secure the benefits of the G. I. bill and a free education are an insult to the patriotism of every G. I. on the campus of Wartburg college.

If you did read Grelling's article before publication, may I ask why you did not insert an editor's note to the effect that Grelling's statements were not the sentiments of the TRUMPET? Or does the TRUMPET agree with Grelling's statements?

Don't you think that a statement clarifying the position of the TRUMPET on this highly controversial article is in order?

—John K. Burritt, Senior.

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I have often hoped that I would receive letters from a reader, but as yet the only response has been the following:

"I am a loyal member of the J.C. Class. You are ... then why not support my getting your paper? I am enclosing a copy of the Budget this Spring—... could like to go with you to see the new BUDGET DUES. 11.00. SEE YOU SOON!"

Almost sounds like a dating bureau!

—by george!—

Monday night found your columnist laid up unto death—unable to rise from bed until 10:30 in the morning. I rushed over to the nurse, hoping 2 find relief of some sort. She told me I had to look around to find that sick hours are still from 7:30-10:30 ... I forgot 2 arrange my illness accordingly.

—by george!—

A careful check in the HAND-BOOK informed me of the next step, but the telephone must have been out for the nurse to get through. I went down town to the downtown physicians, I placed a call ... next Tuesday I'll be examined for any sign of disease. Until then? ... my "businessman" will arrange for my proper care ... Max Fischer leaves that title yet.

—by george!—

SUGGESTIONS for a Student Activity Week were submitted during the meeting on Thursday. Most worth while for the future interests of sports, music, dramatics and missionary-spirited religious activities was the proposed RADIO STATION PROJECT. On and off campus broadcasts would certainly fill the bill for a MUST on a Greater Wartburg.

—by george!—

Among other things, Instructor Dean (The Hair) Kilgore has been adopted as friendly philosopher of the basketball team. The name of the project suggested by Doc Haefner is for someone 2 find the last number. ... The bulletin board committee hasn't run out of bright ideas yet.

—by george!—

ADVICE FROM THE PROPHET—Husbands, to keep hitting your finger with a hammer while holding a nail ... let your wife help you.

—by george!—

If you see strange people lurking around some day, don't shoot ... They'll only be our guests for SENIOR DAY.

—by george!—

## News & Views

By The Staff

WHAT WAS QUITE a wrestling

match against Iowa Wesleyan. Too bad that we weren't able to keep them from winning. Watch out for St. Ambrose, Iow. is going to make up for this one.

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FORTRESS STAFF members were shocked the other night to learn that Mr. Wadsworth had sold his property in Waverly enough to rent for \$10 a year. Upon investigating the conversation in the next room, career workers found it was only in the interest of an economics class.

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LATE SIGN OF spring is the fact that the basketball season is over and once again the children will be switching their attention to baseball, track and tennis.

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APOLOGIES to Bill Hintz, who was erroneously reported to be the author of the TRUMPET to the MC at the Mass. Grand Camp. Hintz was worried until he was informed that it was an LSA entry and not a last-minute substitution.

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BEST WISHES for a quick recovery go to Berton Miller, who is spending a few days at Mercy hospital. According to a report from Mrs. Odegard yesterday, he is healing better and hopes to return to the campus within a few days.

from  
Engel's Angle

Veglahn and company came through the final quarter to maintain their first place step the conference standings, but not before the Knights had knotted up a ball game. The Normans have one more conference game against Central, which they must win to secure the conference crown. Dubuque, which has finished its season, could kick back into the championship if Central should upset the Luther five.

On paper, it was assured the Normans in their game against Wartburg were leading conference scorer, "Judge." Veglahn had a 20.8-point-per-game average, but in the same game he came through with 20 points to remain ahead of Jerry Berg of Dubuque.

From watching the Squires' next-door basketball prospects for next year, one thing has been learned of three of their last four games. The one loss was to the ITC "B" squad, 61 to 51, in a preliminary to the Dubuque contest.

On Saturday, the week end, the Squires went on a 10-game road trip, coming out victorious in both contests. Friday night they defeated the Bellevue-Central football team, 61-0, and trounced up the Seminary quintet on Saturday afternoon by a 59 to 43 margin.

The Seminary held the Squires to 24 points in the half but could not maintain the pace. Wayne Winn, who had been on the "A" squad, came into his own in these two games.

The third win came at the expense of the Luther "B" squad, as the Squires piled up a 62-52 score. Stan Wines turned in a stellar performance. At least Wartburg salvaged something from the Normans.

## Burly Quint Center Athlete-Of-Week

By Bob Snyder

Paul Olson, sophomore center on the Knight basketball team, is this week's nomination of the "W" club for Athlete-of-the-Week. This is the second time Olson has been honored, since he was selected during football season for his performance in the Luther game. "Oley" is a 21-year-old freshman. He attended Wartburg while attending high school there; he captained the basketball squad two years and the baseball team his senior year. He participated in both sports for the Knights.

He came here to play basketball but fell under Coach "Nellie" Nelson's influence and started playing football.

He soon caught on to the game and was one of the leaders in the defense. Last Friday, when "Nellie" dropped the two-team system, Olson was chosen to go to the first string where he proved a pillar of strength in his

Olson tackle slot.

THE FIRST 20 WHO CALL AND ANSWER THIS QUESTION CORRECTLY WILL RECEIVE ONE 8x10 PORTRAIT

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What Number Is Larger—Five or Seven?

(Those having entered contest before are not eligible for this week's contest.)

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# Dutchmen Fall 50-46 In Finale

By Adam Meldiner

Wartburg Knights wound up the 1948-49 hardcourt season with a 50-46 win over the Central Dutchmen here last night.

After playing their best ball of the season against Luther just last Tuesday, the Knights turned around and played a different brand of ball last night.

Both teams were definitely not up to par, and the game was slowed considerably more by the officiating, which was not of the best.

Central was in the lead only once, and that was early in the fiasco when Burton Voss got a tip-in to give his mates a momentary 2-1 lead. The rest of the game was not much of a contest as the Knights led the entire way.

However, they almost blew their lead, which at one time was inflated to 15 points, when they began to play a sloppy style of ball, and the Dutchmen closed the gap to a mere two points 46-44 with two minutes remaining, and then 45-44 after just a few seconds.

Lynn Brown hit three free throws to make it 46-46 and Jim Keler hit one of his off-balance jump shots, that sends him staggering down the court, to give the Black and Orange a four-point margin of victory.

Wartburg found it a bit difficult to penetrate the Central defense, but slowly moved into a lead only to see it cut to 26-24 by half-time.

**Two Halves.**

After the rest period, Brown scored again and the Wartburg lead was cut to 25-24. The Knights put on a spurt and scored 12 tallies before the Dutchmen could find the range again.

Jumpin' Jim Keler turned in a good performance as he led his mates with 15 tallies followed by Paul Olson with 14. Lynn Brown placed a stellar defensive game as he held Central's two tall centers to 12 points between them. Big 6-foot, 7-inch Ed Borsman got only two buckets while 6-foot, 5-inch Ed Koci got one.

Borsman was high for the men from Pella with nine and was followed by Clark Brown with eight.

In the preliminary, the Wartburg Squires edged out the Allisons, 41-39, and Wayne Van Zee had nine points for the Wartburg reserves, while Haggerty had 12 for Allison.

Wartburg—50  
Keller 6 3 4 1  
Brown 14 5 1 1  
Borsman 22 2 4 1  
Haggerty 12 1 1 1  
Squier 2 1 1 1  
Olson 1 1 1 1  
Koci 1 1 1 1  
Voss 1 1 1 1  
Totals 17 18 27 16

Central—46  
Brown 4 1 0 1  
Olson 4 2 0 1  
Haggerty 1 0 0 1  
Keler 1 0 0 1  
Borsman 1 1 2 2  
Van Zee 2 1 1 1  
Haggerty 1 0 0 1  
Totals 17 12 19 24

Score at half-time—Wartburg, 25.

Official—Berndt Page and Paul Hafke.

## Champ Is Ready



Ready for action at all times is Heward (Champ) Wolfgang, active sophomore grappler, who each week brings home boners in the 165-pound class.

## Norse Edge Knights In Thriller; Wartburg Over Penn, 72-42

By Adam Meldiner

Wartburg Knights and the Luther Normans staged a hair-raising battle royal here Tuesday night before a capacity crowd which saw the points of the night pulled ahead by the Norsemen in the final minutes to take the ballgame, 72-59, in what was perhaps the finest game the Knights played this year.

Luther, hitting 50 per cent of its shots to 46 per cent, was averaging 45 per cent for the game, was definitely hot and certainly had to be, for the Knights were gunning for an upset.

Wartburg Started Slowly

Wartburg started out nicely jumping to a 7-lead, and stayed ahead until Otto Uviliden put the Norse in front 10-10 on an interception. The Norse had the lead until Art Ogleton, who bottled up right in the first half and held him to a mere four points. But the "Judge" broke loose in the second half and dumped in 16 tallies to uphold his 20-point season's average.

Wartburg was rebounding well and was hitting 33 per cent of its shots, but this was not enough as the conference leaders still need one more win to clinch the crown, put on a spurt in the final minutes to ice the ballgame.

**Halftime Strength.**

Luther held a slim one-point halftime margin, 37-36, after a thrilling first half which saw the lead change hands eight times and the score tied on six occasions.

After the intermission, the Wartburg centers battled it out. Uviliden faked Olson out of position under the bucket twice, but Ogleton came right back to match the "Judge" with a pair of swishes.

**Lefty Put Ahead.**

Lefty "Fritz" Steinhauer put the Black and Orange ahead 42-41.

but Uviliden, the smooth Luther guard, hit for the Vikings. Then Keler knotted the count at 43-43. Uviliden hit a pair of charity tosses, and Olson added with a couple of free throws sandwiched around a free one by Bruns.

Uviliden tied it up at 46-all, then Bruns put the Knights ahead with a beautiful long shot with 1:10 left. The Norse had the ball, but Luther, and the Norse left Wartburg behind at this point with approximately ten minutes to go.

Little Don Nyland began to chip in the offensive and scored 10 points through the meshed in the remaining time as Luther began to slow up the pace and started to freeze the ball.

**Knights Squashed.**

Last Saturday night the Knights squashed the William Penn Quakers 72-42 at Oskaloosa before a handful of fans.

	FG	FT	FTA	PP
Luther—72	41	12	14	46
Steinhauer	2	2	2	4
Olson	1	1	1	3
Brown	1	1	1	3
Keler	4	2	3	12
Bruns	0	0	0	0
Ogleton	0	0	0	0
Uviliden	0	0	0	0
Wolfgang	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>72</b>

	FG	FT	FTA	PP
Wartburg—59	24	10	17	37
Steinhauer	1	1	1	3
Olson	2	1	1	4
Brown	1	1	1	3
Keler	6	6	10	24
Bruns	0	0	0	0
Ogleton	0	0	0	0
Uviliden	0	0	0	0
Wolfgang	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>37</b>

Score at haltime—Luther 37. Wartburg—24. Head Gormley, Parsons; Mon Whitford, ITC.

## Attention!

## 1949-50 Applicants

The large number of inquiries from those who wish to enter Wartburg this fall indicates that it may again not be possible to admit all who qualify for enrollment. **EARLY APPLICATION IS THEREFORE ADVISED.**

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## Dairy To Wartburg

By Lois Jean Chesley

From a dairy farm in the dairy state of Wisconsin comes a Wartburg junior—Alton Schwandt. After having lived close to Ripon, the cookie town, Alton finds a certain lack of sweet odor here!

While attending Ripon schools, he took particular interest in band work, athletics, science and physics. He also had a hobby—wrote plays for the school paper.

**Helped Papa.**

For a year after graduation, he helped his father on the farm.

Then, as he had planned since he started his studies, Alton came to Wartburg.

"I could always give up a show easily for some week-end my parents or minister, and my speech teacher encouraged me in my plans to become a pastor."

This along with a certain desire for the ministry, helped him in choosing his profession.

Since he has been at Wartburg, Alton has been active in church and band. This year he is the president of the Union Club, a member of Chi Rho and Music Appreciation club. Being a member of the male quartet, he says, is almost a full-time job.

**Dreams, Present.**

Future dreams and plans are as prominent in Alton's life as in anyone else's. After he finishes work at the Seminary, he would like to settle down in a congregation in some cultured community, where he can make good use of his music major.

Music is his favorite hobby, both classical and modern. He seldom misses a symphony or a concert—even Fred Waring! Also, Alton takes great pleasure in taking apart and putting together motor and other machines.

Hunting and fishing furnish a most enjoyable past time for this Wartburger, and of course his interests don't stop there.

As for Wartburg, Alton says, "I have hopes for the place—I do wish, however, that it would become a little more sophisticated. Also, between Greek and music history, there is little time left for anything!"



Alton Schwandt

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### Dr. Becker Appears Before Senators, Outlines Procedure

President C. H. Becker appeared before the Student Senate at its meeting held Monday evening. Speaking to Senate members, Dr. Becker outlined the correct procedure for bringing student complaints to the administration and assured students that their criticisms and suggestions were appreciated.

Answering a motion passed at the last Student Senate meeting, C. H. Becker, college maintenance manager, announced the procedure that is used for closing the Den.

The Den is open until 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and until 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The Den will be closed, however, during all school functions, beginning one-half hour before the hour for which the activity is scheduled.

### Chaplain To Talk

The Rev. Edwin A. Schick, college chaplain, will give a talk on the significance of Lent to the Waterloo Pastoral conference at La Porte City Monday.



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